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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, APRIL 9, 1900.

Roosevelt Misrepresented.

On last Friday the Register, ever
greedy for anything that will in any
way slur the President, quoted with
some unctious comments a supposed
interview with Rev. Dr. David Starr Jordan,
president of Leland Stanford University,
in which he is alleged to have said:"Is it Bryan's or McKinley's view
that is gaining among the people?""After all this talk, do you ask what
I think?" he replied. "Let me quote
you Roosevelt on that. He said to me
last week: 'Jordan, I wish to God that
we were out of the Philippines and had
them off our hands, and many Republi-
cans are thinking the same. I am
free to quote Roosevelt, because I con-
sider him in many respects one of the
greatest men of the Republican party.'"

"How do you size up McKinley?"

"Let me quote you Roosevelt again.
He said: 'McKinley has about as much
backbone as a toy chocolate man that
you see on the confectioner's stand; he
is a dreadful disappointment.'"The sequel to that story is found in
an Albany, (N. Y.), dispatch, which
states: "Governor Roosevelt to-day
denied the statement credited to Pres-
ident David Starr Jordan, of the Le-
land Stanford University, that he had
said that President McKinley had
'about as much backbone as a toy
chocolate man you see on a confection-
er's stand.' The governor said:"I am confident that President Jordan
never made the statement in ques-
tion, in the first place, because he was
a guest at my house, and in the next
place because the story is an absolute
falseness. No such conversation took
place, and I made no such statement
nor any statement that could by any
possibility be twisted into it.""As to the published story that Dis-
trict Attorney Gardner's dismissal
would follow the report of Commission-
er Ainslie Wilcox, the governor said:"It is just as much a lie that Mr.
Wilcox and I agreed that Mr. Gardner
should be dismissed as it was a lie that
I had ever said to President Jordan
what I was alleged to have said about
President McKinley.""Governor Roosevelt to-night re-
ceived the following dispatch from Pres-
ident David Starr Jordan from Chicago:"Haven't seen report of alleged con-
versation; have mentioned my visit
only to a few friends, not newspaper
men; have authorized no statements as
to your views; trust you may not be
embarrassed by false reports; have not
repeated private statements."This dispatch, the governor said,
showed that the whole alleged state-
ment was a fake from beginning to
end."

Circulation of Money.

The "circulation statement" of the
treasury bureau of statistics gives the
cheerful information that more money
per capita, more gold, more silver and
a larger total of money is in circulation
than ever before. For the first time
in the history of the country the per
capita circulation has crossed the \$25
line, and the year 1900 carried the total
for the first time past the two billion
dollar line, while the amount of gold
and silver certificates in circulation is
larger than at the corresponding date
of any previous year.The "circulation statement," which
is issued at the beginning of each
month, shows the total money in cir-
culation on April 1, 1900, to be \$2,021,274,
506, and on April 1, 1899, \$1,927,846,942,
while on the corresponding date in 1898
it was \$1,766,058,645; on April 1, 1897, it
was \$1,689,000,694, and on April 1, 1896,
\$1,528,629,463. This shows an increase
in total money in circulation in four
years of \$492,645,943, or 22 per cent.The per capita money in circulation,
or the average amount for each indi-
vidual in the United States, is also lar-
ger than ever before, being \$26 12, (calcu-
lating the present population at 77,-
395,000) against \$25 45 one year ago,
\$23 69 two years ago, \$23 61 three years
ago, and \$21 53 on April 1, 1896.The amount of gold in circulation is
also greater than at the corresponding
date of any preceding year, the total
gold and silver certificates in circulation
on April 1, 1900, being \$785,845,545,
against \$727,748,591 on April 1, 1899, \$618,-
448,941 on April 1, 1898, \$554,582,096 on
April 1, 1897, and \$489,151,505 on April 1,
1896, the increase during the four years
being \$296,694,044, or 60 per cent.The amount of silver in circulation in-
cluding standard silver dollars, subsid-
iary silver, silver certificates and treas-
ury notes of 1890, which were issued for
the purchase of silver bullion, and are
to be retired when the silver is coinedand put in circulation, amounts to
\$631,123,689, against \$626,982,894 on April
1, 1899, \$610,861,729 on April 1, 1898, \$569,-
024,775 on April 1, 1897 and \$558,524,447
on April 1, 1896.

The Business Situation.

Mr. Henry Clews, in his weekly let-
ter reviewing the transactions of Wall
street for the past week, says:"All indications point to a continued
good active market for some time to
come. The most serious impediments
were the April settlements. These have
been safely passed, and easy money is
practically assured for the next three
or four months. Continued demand
from out of town banks recently to re-
tire circulation has brought the ag-
gregate of such deposits at the sub-
treasury within \$300,000 of the April
limit. This is unusually early in the
month for the \$300,000 limit to be
reached, and signifies that interior in-
stitutions see greater profit in selling
their bonds at current prices than keep-
ing out circulation on the uncertainty
of having it unprofitably employed.
At present there are no signs of string-
ency in sight, and money is as easy
in the west as in the east in spite of
great trade activity. As just said, this
is an important factor in the stock
market, for it permits numerous large
speculative operations which had hith-
erto been held in check.""Another consideration," says Mr.
Clews, "not to be lost sight of, is the
scarcity of good investments except at
prices almost prohibitive to the pres-
ent buyer. Government bonds and
gold-edge securities are so firmly held,
and at such high figures, that new buy-
ing, whether for investment or specula-
tive purposes, is obliged to turn to the
fewer issues. Hence, the preferred
stocks and low-priced bonds of reor-
ganized railroads and some of the in-
dustrials have been receiving increased
attention. Government bonds are so
high that owners are frequently tempt-
ed to shift their holdings into securities
that yield larger returns, and the same
applies in some degree to other high
class investments. Not a few shrewd
capitalists are parting with fancy is-
sues and taking in some of the cheaper
investments having a future. There is
still another element that is frequently
overlooked: the unusual large sums
that must come on the market for in-
vestment during the next six or twelve
months. Increased dividends and ac-
tivity in business mean not only larger
expenditures by the public and the
stimulus of new enterprise, but also
larger sums seeking profitable invest-
ment.""There is still one more element to be
considered, and that is the attitude of
the big holders of stocks. For several
months the market has been held back
by the differences and skirmishes of
conflicting interests. Until these were
settled co-operation among the big
leaders was impossible. Recent events
have cleared the financial atmosphere
of some of these clouds, and harmony
once more prevails, so that the heavy
operators are now free to follow their
convictions. These, it is almost super-
fluous to state, are on the bull side;
and there is good reason for believing
that the market is now receiving strong
inside support, and will continue to re-
ceive it for some time to come.""For these reasons we believe in the
continuance for some time ahead of a
good, well sustained active market.
Frequent reactions may be effected,
however, causing wide fluctuations,
which is an essential feature to pro-
longed vigorous activity; but conditions
certainly favor the advancing prices
and leaders evidently consider the pres-
ent an opportune time to move their
specialties."Dewey has decided that he is a Demo-
crat, having observed that a man can be-
lieve in almost anything and call himself
that name.—Chicago Record.We do not know of a case where a
finer distinction is made without a dif-
ference than the above quotation.

The Regents of the State University

do not seem to have grasped the situa-
tion. The case was either black or
white. They give us quite a negative
color—a tint that is not found in the
spectrum of honesty.

The Mayor of the town of Elkins

believes in the curfew law, and proposes
to enforce it. It is a very good mea-
sure where parents lose control of their
children.

President Raymond's conditional

resignation should not be accepted as
far as the lights on the situation are
at present turned on.

A Pen Picture of McKinley.

A tremendous political advantage ac-
crued to the President from his listen-
ing faculty. Probably no man in the
white house has so few personal en-
emies as Mr. McKinley. His personal
strength is in a lack of enemies, rather
than in an abundance of friends. Mc-
Kinley has none of the personal mag-
netism of men like Blaine or Bryan or
Reed. But, while he lacks the attrac-
tive qualities of these men, he is with-
out the repellent ones. He does not say
things which sting or wound. He does
not defend a personal belief at the cost
of a friend—even a casual one. He is
never controversial. He is never sar-
castic. He is rather destitute of the
facility of humor. His smile is of the
benevolent sort. He takes himself and
the world seriously. Not pessimistic-
ally or solemnly, but seriously. He
never could be anything but dignified.
To be flippant or frivolous, even for a
short time, would be impossible. His
mental make-up is well advertised by
his face. It is stately and rather
heavy.—Washington Correspondence in
Indianapolis News.

His Limitation.

Memphis Scimitar: Some months
ago one of the janitors of a certain
school rang up a member of the school
board."What do you want?" said the mem-
ber."This is Smith, the janitor of the
street school, and I have made up my
mind to quit my job."

"What's the trouble?"

"I am honest and I won't stand being
stuffed. If I find a pencil or a hand-
kerchief when I am sweeping, I place it
on the teacher's desk. Every little
while, though, the teachers or some of
the pupils, who are too cowardly to face
me, give me a stir."The member of the board thought
that something was really wrong, and
decided to find what it was and correct
it."In what way are you stuffed,
Smith?" he asked."Way I am little while ago I saw writ-
ten on the board, 'Find a common mul-
tiplic.' Well, I don't know what it islike, but I have looked from cellar to
garret, and I can't find it."The "M. S. B." had to get away from
the "phone to laugh. When he had re-
covered his composure he came back."Well, what made you give up your
job?" he said."Well, last night, in his writing, on
the blackboard, I found this: 'Find the
greatest common divisor' and I said
to myself, 'Both of them miserable
things are lost, and I get the blame for
swiping them. So I am going to quit.
Good-by.'"

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A soft corn is usually hard enough to
bear.Common sense for want of use has
become uncommon.Every time a pessimist smiles he
feels ashamed of it.There is always more or less flash
language in a telegram.No man can be happy unless he tries
to make other people happy.The path that leads to happiness often
crosses a bridgeless stream of tears.Friendship bought with money isn't
proof against the coin of your enemy.The poor man who weds an heiress
believes in the gold cure for financial
ills.The unexpected seldom happens to
show up for dinner at a boarding
house.The trouble with the average self-
made man is in his poor selection of a
pattern.No man can render assistance to an-
other without at the same time helping
himself.It is sometimes better to receive hon-
orable mention than it is to receive
first prize.When a man does good by stealth it
doesn't require a very smart detective
to discover the motive.If a man has trouble in keeping the
wolf from his door he should move into
a house in which there are windows
only.It's a good thing that men are unable
to see the epitaphs on their tombstones,
otherwise the majority of them would
be unable to get large enough.—
Chicago News.

Ten Health Commandments.

The following ten rules are being
quoted by English medical journals:1. Don't leave your rooms in the
morning with an empty stomach.2. Never expose yourself to cold air
immediately after you have partaken
of a warm liquid of any kind.3. Don't leave your abode in cold
weather without warm wraps around
your shoulders and breast.4. Begin respiration in the cold by
breathing through the nose. This will
give the air a chance to get warm be-
fore reaching the lungs.5. Never place your back near a
heated oven nor against a wall, warm
or cold.6. Don't stand before an open window
in a railway carriage, nor take a drive
in an open carriage, after violent phy-
sical exercise.7. Don't remain motionless in a cold
room, and do not stand in an open
space, or in snow.8. Talk only when you must, for the
old phrase, "Speech is silver, silence is
gold," holds good even in hygiene.9. Don't put off your regular bath.
When the skin is not kept fresh and
soft the cold draws the pores together
and you are rendered susceptible to
pulmonary troubles of all kinds.10. Don't retire with cold or wet feet.
Nothing prevents sleep with so much
certainty as the neglect of your pedal
extremities.

How One Fox Helped Another.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Joseph May
baugh, a farmer who lives near Dun-
dee, north of here, trapped a large red
fox, and, carrying it home, placed it in
his corner, until he could notify his
neighbors and have a chase. The next
morning the fox was gone. Investiga-
tion proved that its mate had assisted
the prisoner in making its escape. The
fox had worked away on the inside un-
til it had bitten a board loose from its
fastenings. This, however, was not suf-
ficient to permit it to get out unless the
board was lifted up. The board was
held up from the outside, as the teeth
marks on it show, until the prisoner
crawled to liberty. Tracks of another
fox were seen, and there is no doubt
that the mate came with the fox inside
the crib, had loosened the board and
held it up. This is one of the brightest
fox tricks that old hunters in the neigh-
borhood have yet encountered.

Lead Thou Me.

Life has seemed hard to me, harder per-
chance
From sins I've done, although I wished
them not,
Still I will never falter, will advance
Through the rough way, and thorns in
every spot.Though fools deride, though all my friends
are cold
Though love itself should turn away
from me,
Still I will plant. Time will the seed un-
der sow,
To flower and fruit within the years to be.Within the years to be, of better men,
Of fuller heart, more love and larger
brain,
When comes the time of brotherhood, and
I have felt
The love of heaven descends on earth
like rain.Why hate me, friends? I know not how to
hate.
I hate no being, wish no being wrong.
I know my destiny, and I can wait.
A voice within me tells me to be strong.I look above our moils and petty spite;
I let your words pass as the idle wind;
They cannot swerve a soul that sees the
right.They have no power to harm a steadfast
mind.I love you, brothers, I would do you good;
Even you who wrong me most, I hate you
not.
I'd show the way that leads to brother-
hood,
To larger charity and broader thought.O, thou, whom, although hidden, I have
felt
Forever with me, lead, O, lead thou me;
My heart's heart unto Thy purpose melt,
Show me the way, I'll follow, follow thee,
—The Mountain News.

England's Armored Trains.

The magnificent armored trains used
by England in her war with the Boers
will transport her troops, protect
bridges and telegraphic communications
in about the same way that Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters drives dyspepsia from
the human stomach and then mounts
guard that it does not return. The Bitters
has won in every case of indiges-
tion, biliousness, liver and kidney
trouble for the past fifty years. It is
invaluable at all times.FOR latest fashions in cut and ma-
terial, go toC. W. SEABRIGHT'S SON, Tailor,
2201 Main Street.PIANOS tuned and repaired by ex-
pert workmen. F. W. BAUMER CO.ATTEND the Ideal Oil Painting auc-
tion sale, now going on at 1523 Market
street, opposite postoffice. Every one
a work of art. They will not last long.
Come at once and get a bargain. Sale
every afternoon and evening.
J. C. HERVEY, Auctioneer.PIANOS tuned and repaired by ex-
pert workmen. F. W. BAUMER CO.

Mother's Love

Is boundless. Yet it is utterly helpless
to give strength to the child born with a
low vitality. The time to give strength
to the child is before birth and to impart
this gift the mother herself must be
strong. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-
tion gives strength to mothers. It pre-
serves them in robust health in the
months before baby comes. It practi-
cally does away with the pains of moth-
erhood, and enables the mother to endow
her child with a healthy body and a
happy disposition. "Favorite Prescrip-
tion" contains no alcohol and is abso-
lutely free from opium and cocaine."I consider Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-
tion the best medicine made," writes Mrs.
Murdoch, of 22 Taylor St., Topeka, Kansas: "I
know it has no equal. I am the mother of ten
children and only one living—the tenth one.
She is one year old and is as well and hearty as
can be. She is a beauty. Of my other babies,
some were born at birth, but dead, others
were premature births; one lived to be one year
old but she was always feeble. I tried different
doctors but none of them could tell what my
trouble was. I was examined by surgeons but
they found nothing wrong. I did not know
what to do, so I bought this last time. I would
try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took it
the entire nine months and now have a fine
baby girl, and I can't praise your medicine
enough for the good it did me."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure heart-burn.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

When egotists marry there is a fair
chance that one of them will get over
it.—Puck."I suppose you have quite forgotten,
Mr. Jones, that you owe me a favor?""No, I haven't yet. Give me time, and
I will."—Punch.In Danger.—Mrs. Brooks—John, do
you think Mr. Joblots is going to mar-
ry our daughter? Mr. Brooks—Yes; if he
doesn't look sharp.—Puck.Sympathy.—Watts—I think I feel as
bad as Mudge does over losing his job.
Potts—I feel worse. He has already
touched me for ten.—Indianapolis Press."Marie, after we are married, what
course shall you pursue to retain my
love?" "Oh, Harry, I shall spend an
awful lot of money on fine clothes and
look just as pretty as I can."—Chicago Record.Sarcasm.—"We'll send you these cir-
culars early to-morrow." "Can't you
wait until then and deliver them to-day?""Goodness, yes; we'll send you to-
morrow if you say so."—Chicago Record.Watts—What do you think of Oom
Paul's declaration that the English will
never reach Pretoria? Potts—I doubt
the correctness of his prophecy. John
Bull has been in the reaching business
a good many years.—Indianapolis Press.Proof at Hand.—First Politician—I
read an article not long ago that said
if Cuba was annexed it would take ten
thousand officers, holders to govern it.
Second Politician—Yes, sir! I tell you,
prosperity follows the flag!—Puck.At a Disadvantage.—"I suppose you
have learned some valuable lessons
from the United States recently," said
the stranger. "Yes," answered the
Puerto Rican, "the only trouble is that
we can't find any islands littler than
ours to play the same trick on."—Wash-
ington Star.One of the signs in the grocery store
announced—"Raspberry Jam, 25c, the
jar." "Ah," said Mrs. Newbold, "isn't
that dam jar?" "Bog pardon!" ex-
claimed the grocer. She tried it
again. "I said isn't that dam jar?"
Then she blushed vividly and retired in
confusion.—Philadelphia Record.

There Are Others.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:—Will you kindly allow me to
change the current of one of the "Beth-
any Breezes," published in Thursday's
Daily Intelligencer.It is this: "For the first time in its
history, Bethany has a candidate for
state senator."Bethany has no candidate for state
senator; it is true, however, that there
is one here now who aspires to the can-
didacy, but a number of voters here
think that Wellsburg will furnish the
candidate for state senator in this dis-
trict in the person of that staid,
straightforward Republican, Samuel
George, Jr. A VOTER.

Bethany, W. Va., April 8, 1900.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eus-
tachian Tube. When this tube gets
inflamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is en-
tirely closed deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation be taken out
and this tube restored to its nor-
mal condition hearing will be destroyed
forever; nine cases out of ten are
caused by catarrh, which is nothing but
an inflamed condition of the mucous
surfaces.We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Deafness (caused by Cat-
arrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars,
free.F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MID-WINTER EXCURSIONS

To Washington and Baltimore at
Very Low Rates, Via Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad.The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has
made arrangements for a series of popu-
lar Mid-Winter Excursions to Wash-
ington and Baltimore, at One Fare for
the Round Trip, allowing ten day limit
on tickets, including date of sale. These
excursions will be run on February 15
and April 12, 1900. Tickets will be
good going on regular trains of the
above dates and good to return on regu-
lar trains within ten days, including
date of sale.Do not miss these splendid opportu-
nities to visit the National Capital dur-
ing the session of Congress. Call on T.
C. Burke, Agent Baltimore & Ohio Rail-
road, for full information.PIANOS tuned and repaired by ex-
pert workmen. F. W. BAUMER CO.

Railroad and Steamship

Tickets to all parts of the world. Also
Cook's tours to Paris, \$145 to \$255, which
include all expenses.J. G. TOMLINSON, Agent,
Pennsylvania Station, Eleventh street.

FAMILY WASHING.

Rough Dry Washed, Starched and
Dried 5 cents per pound.Flat Work, Washed and Ironed, 5
cents per pound.All hand work finished 10 cents
per pound.

Home Steam Laundry.

J. S. RHODES & Co.

Special Sale of

KID GLOVES.

Our own importation of 2-
clasp fine Gloves at

68c.

COLORS:

Tan, Gray and White. Cor-
rect shades for Easter wear.

NEW FOULARD SILKS,

NEW PRINTED INDIA SILKS

JUST OPENED.

Remnants and broken lots
of Foulard and India Silk at

About Half Price.

One small lot of Plaid Taf-
feta Silk, 85c grade,
For